## Richmond Dispatch.

BET THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY.

TUESDAY ..... MARCH 12, 1878.

## WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States and New England, increasing northeast to southeast winds, colder, cloudy, and rainy weather, with stationery or rising barometer. For the South Atlantic States, falling ba-

rometer, southeast winds, warmer, cloudy, and rainy weather will prevail. Cautionary signals continue at Cape Lockout, Hatteras, Henry, Kitty Hawk,

Norfolk, Lewes (Del.), Cape May, Atlantic City, Sandy Hook, New Haven, New London, Wood's Hole, Boston, Thatcher's Island, Portland, and Eastport.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was partly cloudy and mild. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 58 9 A. M., 62; noon, 76; 3 P. M., 73; 6 P. M., 68; midnight, 64.

OFFICE BRIGHTHOPE RAILWAY COMPANY, RICHMOND. February 9, 1878. Editors Richmond Dispatch:

As the representative of the only coal coremploy directly 350 men who are fed and clothed through the merchants of this city, and therefore contribute something to the commerce of the city, I ask you to "hear me for my cause."

In the pamphlet referred to by you in today's issue there will be found a statement, the accuracy of which you doubtless never questioned, since it was compiled by Genersl St. John "from the official papers of the Richmond Gas-Works, with the assistance of the officers thereof." So far as the statement goes it may be based on facts, but that it is not a clear statement of facts I neer is proud of his profession because of on Light who promised to give our bid a the beautiful accuracy with which facts can fair hearing; and to Mr. Adams, I have to be handled; not only should he be careful to have facts as the basis of his statement, but he should also so array them that falsef | test, and to work it to the best advantage if deductions will not be drawn. If, however, they have the appearance of being ciated, and that nothing herein is meant as gerrymandered." the whole statement reflecting on his administration. should be accepted with caution. Now the fault in the compilation was the failure o General St. John to enter up the percentages have had the contract at \$3.50 per ton, in all cases where mixed coals were used. under the sheds, as we are selling at that He was careful to do it where his coal was price by the single ton better coal than was a part of the mixture, but carried the analysis no farther. So all his compara- of 16-candle gas. tive statement shows is that his coal by itself is really superior to the mixture used, but does not prove that it is better than any one of the other coals composing the mixture, for even cannel coal may have been used and its high grade hidden by the overwhelming proportion of inferior coal. If General St. John had contented himself with using the term "other coals" in his comparisons I should hesitate before criti- ship to one at the communion. alculated to injure the sale of Clover Hill morning Pay De Charlet church, in the cising his table; but since his "notes" are coals by the unjust position he has assigned them, and in view of the fact that these notes will be industriously circulated, I cannot allow the "statement" to go unchallenged. The Chesapeake and Ohio coal is goed enough to find a market on its merits without its advocates having to compile such incomplete statements as appear in these "notes on the coal trade."

I have used the word gerrymandered. 1 do so in no offensive sense, but to convey the idea that in this statement all the bad coals, bad fixtures, bad management, are grouped, and the result of the process credited to the character of the coals from "Clover Hill, Midlothian," &c., alone; and thus we are deprived of a fair representation in his coal convention.

Now, we are prepared to accept the situation, so far as city patronage is concerned, and to seek a market outside of Richmond as we have unmistakable evidence that our coals are not acceptable to the chairman of the Committee on Light, who, regardless of every fact and consideration, prefers other coals than ours; but we are sorry to have to go forth with such statements to meet us and such comments as yours to back up the statement. As a matter of interest to the the pastor (Rev. J. Z. Tyler) received four city you should wish us to sell outside of the city at all events, as we spend every dollar of our earnings here. Then your journal preaches patriotism, and calls on the State at large to promote Richmond interests and make it a grand city.

With all due deference to foreign commerce and its importance, Richmond must cultivate kindly relations with the enterprises of the State, and remember that for some time at least nine tenths of her business will be with her own people.

Please find below certain facts at variance with the inferences to be drawn from the perusal of General St. John's table. I give the cost per ton and the product of gas per ton from Clover Hill, Midlothian, &c., and at Richmond Gas-Works per General St. John's statement, and the result of experiments with the Clover Hill alone at Richmond and other gas-works, and also the price of coal furnished the Richmond Gas-Works per books of the Clover Hill Rail-

| YEAR.                        | Cost of coal per-<br>statement. | Price of coal funished by Clover Hill Rallroad Co., p.e.r. their books. | Cuble feet of gry per ton of 2,240 pounds of coal carbonized. | Average annual yield and record of tests at Richm'nd and other gas-w'ks |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|---|---|---|
| 1870<br>1871<br>1872<br>1873 | 7.50<br>7.50<br>7.50<br>6.13    | 6.00<br>5.50<br>5.50<br>6.00  | 6,892<br>6,789<br>7,183<br>7,918                              | 9.500*<br>10,080†   |
| 1874                         | 6.00                            | {July5.00}  | 7,880}  | 9,460 I<br>9,452 §  |

\* Manhattan Gas-Light Company, of New York.
† Wilmington Gas-Light Company, Delaware.
† Petersburg Gas-Light Company.

As to candle power, tests show from 15.60 | scription rarely excelled, she not only into 16 candles. No record of candle power | terests and instructs her hearers, but pleases is given in "statements," but the inference all who hear her. She soon gets control of is that the candle power of the mixture was | their attention, and holds it as long as she very low, since it is stated that 21 per cent. | continues to speak. | She concluded the disof Chesapeake and Ohio coal was used in course by sketching the lines of the Roman 1874, and the mixture yielded only 14.60

In 1874 the price was \$5.50 from March to July, and \$5 from July to March, 1875. I wish now to present another compari- est degree. son: "With improved appliances, able management, and superior coal," in 1877, 100 per cent. of Chesapeake and Ohio coal to a deeply interested congregation. Many produced per ton of 9,538 cubic feet, 16.26 went away unable to find room in the candle power; in 1874 100 per cent. of Clo- chapel. Her remarks were from the Server Hill coal (tests) produced per ton of mon on the Mount, particularly from the

9,452 cubic feet, 16-candle power. Now, these results were secured under the | and were peculiarly appropriate to the ocsame management, but with less improved casion. She strongly recommended here, appliances in the last instance, and both as she has frequently done before, a little certificates came from the same source, and book, which she got in this city, called therefore are entitled to the same conside- "Bible-Readings," and edited by H. D. ration. Now, where is the immense differ- | Chamberlain and D. W. Whittle. She said ence in the value of the coals as the arrangement of General St. John's statement would benefit from reading it and searching out lead one to imagine? As to the first comparison the incongruity is so great that I earnest-working Christians and students of the First Baptist church at Galesburg, Itl. may safely leave it to be studied by the most | the Bible it was invaluable. casual reader. In the first place, the price paid for Clover Hill was much less than the in this city, and will leave for W average price stated; in the second, the city on the 8 o'clock train this morning, yield of Clover Hill coal was greater in stopping for a day or so in Caroline county. other works than the average yield in the She carries with her from this city the best city works. It therefore appears that we wishes and prayers of many friends for her

furnished the best coal and received the continued usefulness. smallest compensation. I will venture to say that if General St. John consults the official papers of the Rich-mond Gas-Works again he will find that he delivered a masterly sermon on "Infidelity," has done the officials quite as much injustice and the clear and forcible manner in which as he has us, and that their book will not be expounded the subject made it highly

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other works he must admit that the discrep-ancy in vield should be attributed to other causes than to the inherent defects in our Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was coal, which he leaves his readers to infer. given after the sermon, and the choir ren-The history of the Richmond coal market shows that with the exception of the period

from 1861 to 1866 manufacturing coal has MONTHLY MEETING OF THE METHODIST always been cheaper in Richmond than any SUNDAY-SCHOOL SOCIETY .- The regular city on the coast, and its low price now monthly meeting of this Society was held at must be attributed to some other cause than | Centenary church Sunday afternoon. In the penetration of the coal-field by the the absence of the president from the city Chesapeake and Ohio road. From \$2.75 to Mr. John W. Cardwell (vice-president) pre-\$3 per ton was the ruling price before the sided; Charles P. Rady and J. L. Sims secwar. The secret of the low prices is the retaries.

The meeting was opened with prayer by under consumption, and the production of 18,000,000 tons anthracite during the past Rev. J. H. Darden and singing by Cente-

year, added to this many millions tons nary school. oituminous coals, which are offered now at \$3 | Rev. R. N. Sledd, pastor of Centenary t.o. b. at Philadelphia and Georgetown, and church, made a report of the condition and fleets of idle vessels glad to bring it down prospects of the school. The school is fullfor sixty cents per ton at certain seasons. efficient corps of officers and teachers, who To the coals coming up the river may be are generally prompt and attentive to duty. added the aggregate production of small They have had the pleasure of seeing many operators, who send their coal down by the of the scholars converted to Christ. The mond and Danville railroad, and the Clover departments of the school are well managed,

never fail to respond to the market as soon of the present roll is 307, with an average as coal goes up, and, while very little of it attendance of 267. s good gas-coal, it answers very well to glut Rev. A. G. Brown, pastor of Clay-Street church, addressed the meeting—subject, "The Supreme Work of the Sabbath the market—a fact which the people fully appreciate. There are enough operators in this coal-field to depress the market without | School." Every teacher should recognize having to look farther for a cause. It has it as the first duty to seek to impress the so worked for forty years, and I shall be truth so forcibly on the minds and hearts much disappointed if the effect of the build- of the scholars as to bring them to Jesus. He referred to the number of scholars coning of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad does not have precisely the opposite effect | verted in Centenary school, and also in from cheapening coal. As soon as the west-Clay-Street school, and expressed the earporation in the State of Virginia, and as we ern connections are complete and the city nest wish that the good work might congrows sufficiently to largely increase continue until all the scholars of the several

able to affect the market so violently as they converted to God. Rev. J. E. Edwards, pastor of Park-Place do now. There may be some speculation as church, then addressed the meeting-subto who or what causes the decline now, but should the time come when the product of ject, "The Value of the Sunday School."
little operators shall be absorbed among He first considered the value of Sabbath 200,000 people, or should the small opera- schools to the Commonwealth, and then tors cease to mine, and all the supplies have their connection with the Church of God, to come over the Chesapake and Ohio road, and referred in forcible language to the it will require little logic to arrive at the proposed taxation of Church property, cause of an advance; and I for one am which be characterized as unrighteous and suicidal to the best interests of the State. He reported a good religious feeling among In closing, I wish to say that I am much think I can hereafter show. Every engi- obliged to the gentlemen of the Committee the scholars of Park-Place school, and some conversions.

sumption the small operators will not be schools embraced in the Society should be

longing for the time to come.

purchased, is fully recognized and appre-

We did not bid, for good and sufficient

tested in 1874, and which yielded 9,452 feet

LOCAL MATTERS.

CHURCH NOTES .- At the Clay-Street Bap-

tist church the pastor received one person

for baptism and gave the hand of fellow-

ton, preached an admirable sermon in the

interests of the Virginia Baptist Sunday

School Board; after which a collection was

At Grace-Street Baptist church nightly

meetings were held last week-the pastor

(Dr. Hatcher) preaching to large, very

tions. Unwards of twenty have professed

solemn, and deeply interested congrega-

of a general revival in this congregation.

At the Seventh-Street Christian church

At Broad-Street Methodist Episcopal

church on Sunday one person was received

At Union-Station church one person was

At Manchester church twelve persons

were received on profession, and seven

persons baptized. There were twenty-seven

At Trinity church five persons were re-

ceived-three on profession and two by cer-

At Friends' meeting-house on Sunday

morning, after a few remarks by Mr. J. B.

Crenshaw, Mrs. E. L. Comstock, who had

been advertised to preach there, arose, and

taking as the basis of her remarks the two

words "Lost and Saved," which had been

suggested, she said, by the remarks of Mr.

Crenshaw, proceeded to deliver a very ele-

that she would transpose the terms, prefer-

ing to put the saved before the lost, as, in

her opinion, there would be found in the

judgment-day more of the former than of

the latter. Then commencing with Cain

and Abel, and taking other parallel cases

mentioned in the Bible of persons who were

contemporary, one of whom was wicked

and the other a worshipper of the true God,

she gave a sketch of the character of each.

An original thinker, with perfect famil-

iarity with the Bible, and a power of de-

Emperor Nero and St. Paul in the most

of the eternal joy of the saved was touch-

ing and beautiful, and eloquent in the high-

Mrs. Comstock preached at the Alms-

house chapel at 4 o'clock in the afternoon

text "Blessed are the poor in spirit," &c.,

that she had derived great instruction and

the passages indicated in it; that to the

At St. Peter's cathedral the usual night

Lenten services were begun on Sunday at

graphic style. The peroration descriptive

tificate. Two persons were baptized.

preached an excellent sermon.

persons into full fellowship.

gregation.

y baptism.

them were baptized.

two by certificate.

received by certificate.

conversions during the week.

taken for this object.

JAMES R. WERTH, Superintendent.

Very respectfully.

Mr. Asa Snyder, superintendent of Centenary school, catechised the infant class on say that his candor and his honest expresone of the regular lessons, and the answers sion of willingness to give our coal a new evinced considerable knowledge on the part

of the little ones. Mr. William Allen, of Broad-Street school, gave an interesting account of the first Sunday school established in the city. In the year 1817 the Methodist church, under the reasons, while we would have been glad to pastoral care of Rev. Henry Hardy, opened the first Sabbath school in this city, in the building formerly standing on the northeast corner of Nineteenth and Franklin streets. The school had about one hundred and sixty

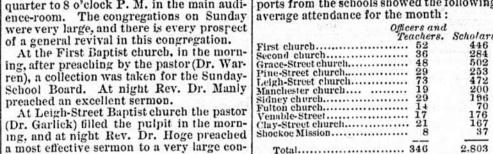
> On motion of Mr. George L. Bidgood, Mr. Allen was requested to write out a history of the rise and progress of the school. The exercises were interspersed with inging by Centenary school, during which

> Mrs. Knowles sang a beautiful solo. The following is a summary of superin-

| tendents' report | s for F          | ebruary:              | heel's      |      |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------------|-------------|------|
|                  | Average<br>Roll. | Average<br>Attendance | Per . Cent. |      |
| Centenary        | 252              | 219                   | 87          | 12   |
| Broad-Street     | . 198            | 169                   | 85          |      |
| Trinity          |                  | 269                   | . 86        | 3    |
| Clay-Street      |                  | 252                   |             | 2    |
| Union-Station    |                  | 226                   | 90          |      |
| Manchester       | . 172            | 145                   | 85          |      |
| Park-Place       |                  | 122                   | 90          |      |
| Laurel-Street    |                  | 133                   | 78          |      |
| Nicholsou-Street |                  | 73                    | 91          |      |
| The name of C    | regon-           | Hill churc            | h has       | been |

changed to Laurel-Street Methodist church. The next meeting will be held at Union-Station church second Sunday in April. THE BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

conversion, and the meeting has steadily grown in interest. The pastor baptized met with the Pine-Street school-the presieight persons at night. The meetings are dent (J. B. Winston) in the chair. The reto go on this week-services to be held at a ports from the schools showed the following quarter to 8 o'clock P. M. in the main audi-



Eleven conversions were reported in the Grace-Street school. At the close of the reports the president called on Rev. Dr. Charles Manly, of Staunton, president of the Sunday-School and Bible Board of the General Association of Virginia, who gave a very interesting ac-

At Oregon church five persons were recount of the work of the Board, and urged ceived on profession of faith, and two of the teachers to sustain him in the work. Rev. Dr. McDonald very warmly second-At Clay-Street church six persons were ed the remarks. received-four on profession of faith and The interest of the occasion was greatly

enhanced by the delightful singing of the Pine-Street school. PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION .-The regular monthly meeting of the Pres-

byterian Sunday-School Union was held last night at the First Presbyterian church. The attendance was not large, but included a number of ladies, most of whose faces are never missed from these meetings, and a number of zealous Sabbath-school workers, among them Rev. Dr. Preston, William F Taylor, J. D. K. Sleight, M. M. Gilliam, and George W. Gretter.

The meeting opened with the usual devotional exercises. In the absence of Jacob Bates, J. D. K. Sleight read the following

First Church.-Average attendance of gant and powerful sermon. She remarked officers and teachers, 30; of scholars, 143total, 173. Second Church .- Officers and teachers.

45; scholars, 271-total, 316. Third Church .- Officers and teachers, 16: scholars, 119—total 135. Grace-Street Church .- Officers and teach-

ers, 44; scholars, 198-total, 242. Manchester.-Officers and teachers, 17 cholars, 77-total, 94. First-Church Mission (colored).-Officers and teachers, 12; scholars, 225-total, 237.

Second Church Mission .- Officers and teachers, 24; scholars, 107-total, 131. Third Church Mission .- Officers and eachers, 12; scholars, 75-total, 87. Total of officers and teachers, 200; of scholars, ,115-aggregate, 1,315.

Four conversions were reported at the Second church. Grace-Street church reported the largest collection in proportion to the average attendance. Rev. Dr. Preston reported a great want

of teachers at the First Church Mission, the proportion of instructors being entirely too small for the number of scholars. Brief addresses were made by several of the gentlemen present; and after devotional exercises the meeting adjourned to meet at the Grace-Street church the second Monday

A REVEREND IMPOSTER TURNED UP AGAIN. Rev. D. D. Rowland, the clerical imposter who figured in this city at the Second Baptist church in 1876, and who was identified and exposed in Hackensack, N. J., in September last, has again turned up; this time as Rev. Walter H. H. Templeton, pastor of Damaging rumors followed him to that Mrs. Comstock has concluded her labors place; a committee of the church investidaybreak on a Monday morning. He preached the same sermons in Galesburg Twenty-fifth street north of Venable, &c. It is und he delivered here. There is no doubt about

his being the identical scamp. TEMPERANCE MEETING .- A temperance church on Sunday evening at half-past 3 o'clock. Eloquent and stirring speeches were delivered by Rev. W. W. Wood, C. J. Woodson, and otners; after which several per his statement. If he will examine the give a series of sermons during the continlesis of our coals in the Richmond and in unce of Lent. His subject for next Sunpledge of total abstinence.

By Mr. Cannon: A resolution institute one; By Mr. Cannon: A resolution institute one;

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE GAS QUESTION SET-TLED-DELINQUENT TAXES-USE OF AN and menagerie at a tax of \$30 for one week, ENGINE FORBIDDEN-BUSINESS FROM &c. Agreed to. THE OTHER BRANCH-THE PROPOSITION TO MOVE THE COUNCIL CHAMBER TO THE FEATED-A NEW PLAN-OTHER BUSINESS &C., &C.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held yesterday af-ternoon in the Council chamber. President Meredith occupied the chair. Present at roll-call: Messrs. Bass, Beall, Crump, Gasser, Gray, Lipscomb, Pickrell, Pitt, Scott, Smith. Wagner, and Williams.

STREETS GENERALLY. Mr. Todd, from the Committee on Streets. presented resolutions rejecting various petions; also, a resolution giving permission James River and Kanawha canal, the Rich- scholars are studious and attentive. All the to Isaac Davenport, Jr., to extend a branch track from the Richmond and Danville rail-Hill coal, which comes by the Richmond and the prospects are encouraging for the and York River and Chesapeake rail-and Petersburg railroad. These producers accomplishment of much good. The total road connection truck, from near the upper road connection truck, from near the upper gas-works, on Dock street, and extending on Dock street to Davenport & Morris's warehouse, under certain restrictions.

The first resolution was agreed to, and the last laid on the table, on motion of Mr.

CLAIMS AND SALARIES.

Mr. Pitt, from the Committee on Claims and Salaries, presented a report in reference to the claim of Dr. Cunningham and a resolution to pay him \$100 for damages sustained by accident on Fourth street; also, resolution paying S. G. Tinsley \$100 for his services in the Treasurer's office in January and February, and to Dr. Mills \$26.10 or gas penalty, &c. Agreed to.

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE GAS. The Chair laid before the Board a commurication from the City Attorney in response to a resolution of the two bodies, stating that arrangements had been made and the custom-house would continue to use city

Mr. Scott, in this connection, presented a penses incurred by the City Attorney in efecting the arrangement. Agreed to.

MATTERS OF FINANCE.

Mr. Scott, from the Committee on Finance, presented a resolution crediting the City Collector with \$15,331.10, the amount f delinquent personal taxes of 1877, and \$4,900.25, the amount of delinquent license taxes of 1877, as per his return to the Auditor under section 22 of the ordinance concerning collection of taxes, and that the bills therefor be retained by the collector, who shall be entitled to a commission of five per cent. on all such delinquent bills colected by him, &c. Agreed to.

ROONEY'S ENGINE.

Mr. Todd, from the Committee on Fire Department, presented the following: Resolved (the Common Council concurothers praying that Arthur Rooney may be forbidden to place a steam-engine on his lot, any steam-engine at the location proposed. Agreed to.

RUSINESS FROM THE COMMON COUNCIL Common Council joint resolution appropriating \$1,280 for curb and gutter on Laurel and Graham streets was taken up and concurred in.

Joint resolutions granting building permits to Charles Spencer and to J. W. Woodward and others were taken up and concurred in. Joint resolutions allowing claims of Cor-

oner Taylor, and providing for the paynent of incidental expenses of the School Board were taken up, and the resolution to pay Dr. Taylor's claim agreed to; but the atter resolution was declared out of order, Mr. Todd raising the point.

Joint resolution concerning the disposition to be made of real estate unprofitable to the city was taken up and concurred in. . CHANGE IN COUNCIL CHAMBER.

Common Council joint resolution changing place of meeting of the Council to the Court to the present Council chamber was

Mr. Pickrell said he favored the change ecause he thought it would be an economical move on the part of the city, and will settle the question, for some time at least,

of providing a new court-room for the Husings Court. Mr. Forrester opposed any change. He thought the present Hustings Court-room

Mr. Scott agreed with Mr. Forrester. He

hought the comfort of the Council and thought it would be detrimental to the water department to move the water office. He thought the court-room might be enlarged and a skylight put in, and made very comfortable for the court. Mr. Bass spoke in favor of the resolution.

He thought the Board ought not to consider its own comfort so much as the advantage and economy in the change.

Mr. Williams said this was the representaive hall of the city, and ought not to be abandoned for a court-room. He spoke at some length in opposition to the change. Judge Meredith said he would vote for the measure because he thought it would quiet for some time the talk about a new court-house, and for the additional reason that he thought courts ought to be made as comfortable as possible.

Mr. Cannon spoke in favor of the change. He didn't want to agitate the question of a new city hall at this time. He thought it would be expedient to make the change. Mr. Crump said that some of the members of the other body had told him that they voted for the resolution out of compli-

ment to Judge Christian. Mr. Smith said that he had spoken to several members of the other body, and while they voted for it they did so because they did not think it would pass this body. Mr. Todd said that he did not think that the Hustings Court-room could be arranged

for the meetings of the Council. He hoped that the change would not be made. The question being taken, the resolution was defeated by the following vote:

AYES.—Messrs. Bass, Beall, Cannon, Gray, Pick-rell. Wagner, and Merceltth—7. NOES.—Messrs. Crump, Gasser, Lipscomb, Pitt, Scott, Smith, Spangerburg, Todd, and Williams—10. THE CHAIN-GANG.

Common Council ordinance to amend the ordinance concerning the employment of prisoners in the city jail, reported from the Committee on Retrenchment and Reform. Laid on the table.

NEW BUSINESS. Mr. Bass presented an ordinance to amend the gas ordinance so as to except the United

States Government from the penal operations of the ordinance, &c. Adopted under a suspension of the rules. By Mr. Williams: A resolution as to expediency of grading the alley between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth and Mar-

shall and Clay streets. Referred. gated them; he acknowledged some of the rascalities charged upon him, and left about daybreek. On the Washington appropriation of the Washington appropriation of the Washington appropriation of the Washington appropriation app Agreed to.

meeting was held at Clay-Street Baptist feet on Clay street near Twenty-fourth. teen candidates. Adopted. Twenty-fourth and M streets. Referred.

not to exceed \$1,000. By Mr. Cannon: A resolution author- rooms at the Park Hotel. izing John O'Brien to exhibit his circus

By Mr. Pickrell: A resolution requesting the Board of Police Commissioners to ap-PRESENT HUSTINGS COURT-ROOM DE- point the keeper of Monroe Park to attend the prisoners while at work and passing from jail to said park without additional compensation. Agreed to.

zens for the improvement and widening of Locust alley. Referred. By Mr. Todd: An amendment to the City Ordinances so as to provide that the City Engineer shall inspect any wall or building believed to be unsafe, &c., and report in

COUNCIL COMMITTEES .- The Committee on Light meet at the upper gas-works at 10 o'cleck this morning. The Committee on Relief of the Poor holds its regular monthly session at 5 o'clock this evening. The Committee on Streets meet at the City Hal! at 7 o'clock this evening.

writing. Referred.

Adjourned.

PROPOSITION FOR MANCHESTER TO PUR-CHASE MAYO'S BRIDGE AND TO MAKE TOLL-BRIDGES OF THE FREE BRIDGE AND MAYO'S. The following Senate bill is now before the razor.

city of Manchester shall cause to be taken the sense of the qualified voters of the said city at the next general election, in May, as known as Mayo's bridge, and to that end row. due notice shall be given by the said judge, published in one or more papers published poll will be opened at said general election ther it is the will of the people of Manchester that such purchase shall be made: Provided, That in ordering and conducting the election herein provided for the provisions of the 61st chapter of the Code of 18.3 provided further, That the sum voted for shall not exceed the sum of \$100,000.

The following has also passed the Senate and is now on the House calendar: · Be it enacted by the General Assembly, That the 15th section of an act entitled "an act to incorporate the James-River 1870, be amended and reënacted so as to J. Yarbrough. read as follows-to wit:

§ 15. All persons residing in the town of Manchester shall during such residence be entirely exempt from tolls on their persons. All vehicles, animals, or articles kept in be subject to like exemption from tolls, and all persons or companies leasing waterring), That the petition of Elijah Baker and exemption, without regard to the personal residence of such lessees when the transporton Franklin street between Twelfth and empted from tolls as above, or by vehicles and Governor streets, be granted, and the said animals kept by such lessees in said town. Rooney is hereby prohibited from using It shall be incumbent on any person or company to establish or prove his or their noticed, presented a brilliant appearance.

the cities of Richmond and Manchester, by concurrent action, to suspend in whole or in part the exemption from tolls for such Joint resolution for extension of gas-main time as they may declare, and to make such on Twelfth street from Normal School to regulations for the collection and disposi-Ford's stables was taken up and concurred tion of such tolls as may be agreed on by said Councils.

This act shall be in force from its passage.

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS .- A blind balladist esterday entertained large but rather unappreciative and impecunious crowds at open-air concerts.

One of the most ancient buildings in the vicinity of Third and Marshall streets was yesterday being removed to Charity street, a distance of nearly a mile. Manchester has been censured on account

of the condition of Bridge avenue, but Ninth street from Byrd to the Free bridge is in a more disgraceful condition than any Manchester street.

The triangle formed by the junction of Adams and Broad streets and Brook ave-Hustings Court and removing Hustings | nue would be a splendid place for a public square and a fountain for man and beast. The Richmond side of Mayo's bridge has been repaired so far as to allow the trestlework to be taken down.

James river from Mayo's bridge to Rocketts was very well covered with parties in boats engaged in fishing both with lines and seine yesterday. No section of the city has been more im-

proved or presents a brighter or more busy would be good enough for many years to appearance at night than in the vicinity of Brook avenue and Marshall street. The city hands are still engaged in run-

ning the sewer from the southeast to the Board ought to be considered, and he southwest corner of Seventeenth and Franklin streets. There were no sales of loose tobacco yesterday, but large sales are expected to-day. Many fruit-trees on the suburbs are in

full bloom; buds, blossoms, and grasses are springing forth, and the atmosphere has a decided spring aspect. It is possible that the firemen will have to make another appeal to the generosity of

their friends through the medium of a ball or a public concert. Meetings were held last night by Loge Virginia, No. 1, Independent Order of Foresters.

An adjourned meeting of the Dove Monument Committee from the various lodges in the city will be held at St. Alban's Hall this evening at 7½ o'clock.

The course of summer lectures by Dr. William H. Taylor will commence at the Medical College this morning at 9 o'clock. The amount of United States internal revenue collected yesterday was \$6,171.99. Main street at its junction with Locust Place was blockaded yesterday on account

some buildings in the vicinity. In a match-game between the Daisycutters and the Skyscrapers yesterday the former were "waxed" by a score of 41 to 9, including four "whitewashes." The city ambulance was called out early

yesterday morning to carry a drunken colthe police took the party in charge.

Policeman Matthews yesterday reported four parties with unlicensed wagons, and crowded. eleven with unlicensed dogs; Policeman Michaels four with unlicensed wagons and one with an unlicensed dog, and Policeman Griffin one unlicensed wagon.

the Richmond and Petersburg railroad, is him again upon ten of his choicest selecat Jacksonville, Fla., in improved health. J. Hatcher, M. B. Clift, B. Ford, Cumber- sic will be glad to learn that the Pine-Street berland; E. T. Schenck, New York; Charles Baptist choir will be present to add further B. Harris, Scottsville; J. A. Wilkinson, variety to the exercises. Lynchburg; and R. B. Blakey, Farmville. George Douglas, Esq., managing editor ton Capital, was in

General R. Ransom, of Powhatan; Col- it; otherwise, if tendered, it would be ac-By Mr. Cannon: A resolution instruct- onel Beverly Tucker, of Washington, D. cepted with great pleasure.

the plan of the City Engineer, &c.; cost | fax county; and Edward McMahon, Esq. of Staunton, Va., are in the city and have

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THE FISH LAW .- Major Poe, chief of poice, has received instruction to enforce the act of Legislature passed last winter in regard to abolishing the fish-traps, purse- and pound-nets in the river. He has notified all parties concerned that unless the traps now in the falls are removed within ten days he will proceed to enforce the law. The By Mr. Smith: A petition of various citi- law applies to traps, &c., above tide-water.

> osed of the following cases yesterday: Vincent Cousins (colored) and William Skims (colored) were found guilty of stealingiron from Isbon Benedict, and sent to the chain-gang for sixty days each, with ten lashes added.

POLICE COURT .- Justice Crutchfield dis-

Sallie Howard (colored) and Julia Williams (colored) were convicted of stealing iron from the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, and sent to jail for ten days each and to receive ten lashes. Margaret Jackson (colored), charged with

stealing \$10 in currency from C. A. Baldwin, was sentenced to jail for thirty days and to receive twenty lashes. John Doll was committed to jail for thirty days, in default of security, for beating and attempting to cut Charlotte Doll with a

Caledonia Ammon (colored), charged with Be it enacted by the General Assembly, assaulting Major Loman with a knife, fined \$5 and sent to jail for thirty days. assaulting Major Loman with a knife, was Nathaniel Brown (colored), charged with

the same offence, was acquitted. The case of Alice Jones, charged with the to whether or not the said city shall pur- larceny of a shirt, the property of Ann chase the bridge over the James river Carrington, was continued until to-mor-

HENRICO COUNTY COURT .- The March in said city, notifying the said voters that a term of the County Court of Henrico commenced vesterday. No criminal cases were in May for the purpose of determining whe- tried and no civil cases of general interest considered.

The case of the Commonwealth versus Goldman was continued until Friday. The case of the Commonwealth versus James Bartlow and others, indicted for such, when in reality they are all symptoms caused resolution for the payment of \$70.15 ex- shall in all respects be adhered to: And breaking down a bridge on the Ninc-Mile road, was continued until March 19th.

The Court appointed as commissioners to assess the amount to be paid to William E. Cree, trustee for Mrs. Joseph Bacher, by the city of Richmond for the Chimborazo-Park property the following gentlemen: Robert F. Morris, R. H. Talley, Wellington Bridge Company," approved November 5, Goddin, William A. Boswell, and William

The court adjourned until to-morrow.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OPENED-A LARGE AND DISTINGUISHED GATHERING .-Last night the elegant rooms of the Comsaid town by persons residing therein shall mercial Club, in the Richmond House, were that my disease was a uterine affection, which, as formally opened to the members and invited guests. A bounteous collation of the best power from said town, in regard to all of solid and fluid refreshments was furtransportation connected with their busi- nished, and heartily enjoyed by all present. ness as such lessees, shall be entitled to like The billiard and other tables were occupied until a late hour. In the reading-room were to be found a number of gentlemen ation is done by vehicles and animals ex- perusing the Dispatch, New York Herald, Detroit Free Press, and other journals of national reputation.

The parlor, which has already been claim to exemption under this section in President Yancey and the other officers and such manner as the said Board of Commis- managers of the Club were unremitting in their attention to all of their members and table poonful butter, half teacup sugar, three tea-But it shall be lawful for the Councils of guests, among whom were some of our spoonfuls Dooley's Yeast Powder, mixed with most distinguished merchants, mechanics, and professional men.

The Commercial Club was inaugurated under the most favorable auspices, it is well officered and managed, and there can be no doubt but what a most successful career awaits it, and that it will greatly aid in making Richmond what it should be-the great trade-centre of the South.

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT.-Druid's Hall was tolerably well filled last night on the occasion of a complimentary concert tendered by the Richmond Liederkruz Singing Society to their director, Professor Dreher programme embraced a number The of well-executed vocal and instrumenal selections by the beneficiary, several wellsung choruses by the Society, a baritone solo by Mr. Henry Deuring, and a duet-Lost Presented-by Messrs. Peter Stumpf-and Mr. Henry Deuring. This last was the gem of the evening, and was loudly applauded In fact, the entire performance gave general satisfaction to all present.

After the conclusion of the regular programme the Society favored the ladies and Model. Peach, Key West, and other brands, has been gentlemen present with some of their best selections.

SHOCKOE HILL DIVISION, SONS OF TEM-PERANCE.—Shockoe Hill Division, Sons of mouth, there is nothing so good as MEADE & BA-Temperance, had an interesting meeting last night. The division is making arrange ments for a grand temperance mass-meeting to be held at some one of our large churches. the following committee of arrangements: William S. Allen, Robert B. Wilson, George W. Mayo, William Hancock, and H. P. Thomas. This committee will report the CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH. Fifty cents a bottle. time, place, and list of speakers at the meeting to be held next Monday night.

FESTIVAL AT BROAD-STREET METHODIST CHURCH -The ladies of the Broad-Street second of a series of social festivals to be given by them in aid of a fund for the refitting of their lecture and Sabbath-school room. At the bare announcement what visions of luscious oysters, turkey, salad, tongue, ham, golden butter, the lighest and Française, A. F. and A. M., and by Court sweetest bread, and the most fragrant tea, coffee, and chocolate flit through the mind. Then the pastor and the older members meet you and make you feel perfectly at home, and the young-lady waiters are as pretty and polite and attentive as possible. One could almost wish that this world was one perpetual festival, and that Broad-Street Methodist church was its headquarters. The reporter, having attended the BOLIC MOUTH-WASH. Fifty cents a bottle. previous festival, speaks knowingly. If you wish to spend a pleasant evening, regale yourself on all seasonable luxuries. and aid a good cause, go and carry your of the repairs being made to the roofs of wife, mother, daughter, sister, or some one else's sister or daughter, and advise all your friends to do likewise.

JUDGE FARRAR TO-NIGHT .- Judge F. R. Farrar lectures at Leigh-Street Baptist church to-night for the benefit of that church. The evening's programme emored woman home, but before its arrival braces the ever-popular lecture on "Johnny Reb," the recitation of "A Friday Evening It will be gratifying to the many friends at an Old-Field School," concluding with of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Craig to learn the humorous sketch, "The Halifax Overthat little Douglas Craig who was run seer and his Wife." As this may be the last over a few days since, is considered out of opportunity the Church Hill people will have of hearing "Johnny Reb" in his best selections, the church will doubtless be RALPH BINGHAM, THE BOY ORATOR .-

Those persons who have been disappointed hitherto in not being able to hear "the Boy Orator" at his other appointments, in the tions, will have another opportunity at tion. The visitors to the Tobacco Exchange Clay-Street Baptist church to-night, comesterday were J. P. Ragland, Halifax; H. | mencing at 8 o'clock. Lovers of good mu-

> A Card from Mr. Butord. LIBERTY, VA., March 9, 1878.

Editors of Dispatch : Gentlemen,-I beg It is understood that the judges of the to say to my friends through the columns of Supreme Court of Appeals have accepted your paper that I am thankful to them By Mr. Todd: An ordinance to execute Mr. Christian's resignation and chosen a for urging my appointment to the clerk a deed of quit-claim to Betsy Anderson, a clerk in his stead, and will announce his ship of the Supreme Court of Appeals colored woman, for a lot of land 83 by 150 name in a day or two. There were seven- of the State; but that I am so situated in reference to important business matters Adopted.

Still they come. Charles Walsh, Esq., is in this county that if the appointment were tendered I would be compelled to decline

ROWLAND D. BUFORD.

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A proper medicine directed to the cause would perhaps have entirely removed the disease, thereby in-

stituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. Mrs. HENRY PATTERSON, of New York city writing to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., says I had been under an eminent physician's care for eight months for what he called 'spinal disease." became worse during all this time, when, chancing to see a copy of your Medical Adviser at the residence of a friend, I read that part devoted to ' Woman and her Diseases.' I soon became convinced you say, caused sympathetic backache, inward fever, nervousness, and general deblitty. I commenced the use of your Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery, applying also the local treatment which you recommend in the Adviser, and in three months I was well and strong."

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